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### DAILY EDITION

A POWERFUL BODY OF MEN.

The commercial congention to be held in Louisville, on the 12th of October, will be one of the most influential bodies of men that ever assembled on this conti-

Among the delegates already chosen we notice the names of the Hons. Millard Fillmore, George Opdyke, Gov. Hoffman, William Cullen Bryant, Horace Greeley, Horatio Seymour, and many other gentlemen of great prominence and power, from every section of country that may choose to participate in the deliberations of the convention.

No city in the United States is more deeply interested in the work that will come before the convention than the city of Cairo. She is vitally concerned in the navigation of our Western and Southern rivers, and much of her future prosperity depends upon the construction of the International Pacific rattroad. These will form the prominent topics in the convention, and we look forward with high hopes to the effect of the action they may

· Anticipating action on the Southern Pacific railroad question, the Jonesboro 'Gazette' says:

That this railroad will be built is beyond a shadow of doubt. The impractibility of the Northern route in winter, makes its construction a matter of neces sity. The great question, therefore, will be the establishment of the Eastern ter minus. A look at the map will convince all candel persons, that Cairo is the na tural point for the terminus. Situated at the junction of two great rivers, at the head of navigation for large vessels, and never ice bound, it is the starting point for the road. It is located near the geographical centre of the United States, and must eventually be the great point of connection with the railroads across the continent, from the East, South and This convention will be com posed of the most talented commercial men in the country, and we think, after mature deliberation that they will re-commend, to Congress, the Calro & Fulton route.

In that convention Cairo must be represented, and represented by our best men-men who understand the advantages of our location and have the ability to impress a knowledge of them upon the minds of their fellow delegates. Who shall we send?

## PROPERTY IN EGYPT.

The value of property in Southern Illinois, as estimated for purposes of taxation, is as follows: We quote from the

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While all these counties show an increase indicative of an honest, conscientious valuation, many of the counties north, without any apparent cause, show an alarming decrease. It is to be hoped that the board of equalization will look into this matter. For instance: Why should the value of Henry county's taxable effects decrease \$2,680,730? Why a decrease of \$1,239,744 in Kane county; a decrease of \$1,547,880 in Richland; \$1,554,756 in Clinton?

The city of Quincy with her 40,000 inhabitants, pays a tax on \$5,615,000. The city of Cairo, with 10,000 inhabitants pays a tax on \$3,000,000. There is something wrong in this that demands investigation.

## A LIBERAL RESPONSE.

The hundred and thirty-four wives, made widows by the Avondale disaster, will be made comfortable for the balance of their lives, so far as this world's goods can make them so. The appeal in their behalf is generous and almost universal. From all quarters money is pouring in, and we are told that from present appearances it is probable that the sum of \$250,000 will be raised and forwarded within a month. It is specially noteworthy that most of the collections are made in small sums, varying from \$1 to \$10, thus showing that sympathy with the sufferers is very wide-spread, touching all classes, and calling for the widow's mite as well as the corporation's purse. It now remains to make a proper use of this great charity, dispensing it wisely, impartially, promptly and prudently. That so many of the contributions are from those who could ill spare them, makes the obligation of a wise use of the fund the more imperative.

The last session of the Iowa Legislature expended twenty-three thousand dollars for newspapers, and ten thousand dollars for postage stamps. This does not tell remarkably well for the economical proclivities of that legislature, but is a very fair specimen of radical economy.

It is said in Washington City that the recent order of General Sherman, as General, countersigned by General Sherman as Secretary of War, extending the time for holding the elections in Texas from one to four days, was done to enable the rads, to vote the negroes often. "Vote early and often:" is the order of the day among the negroes in Texas.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The senatorial contest in Tennessee waxes warm. The Nashville 'Banner' is making bitter warfare on Andrew Jainson, who is still sojourning at the state capital and managing his own cause. Two new candidates have appeared, in Gen. John C. Brown and Jordan Stokes, who may be great men in Tennessee, but are unknown outside of it.

Since the radical annihilation in California, the organs of the late party have been publishing sarnest appeal to the people to make no partisan contest in the ceming judicial election, but to choose one democrat and one republican to the supreme court, to-wit, Judges Sawyer and Crocket. The idea never occurred to them when they thought they had a chance of electing the two nominees o their state convention.

Col. John G. Klinck, a veteran officer of the war and latterly one of the ablest of the republican speakers in the western New York, has abandoned the republican party and announced his determination to act hereafter with the democracy. In a letter to the Rochester Union', Col. Klinck writes: "At the organization of the republican party, and from that time to the present, I have voted the entire ticket 'unscratched,' never having split a ticket. In doing this I know I have voted for many unworthy men, but have swallowed everything for the sake of the party. I have given as much time and money as my circumstances would allow, have stumped several of the states, and all in all, have done a good deal of hard work. I have persecuted the democratic 'saints' as far as in me lay, and in all ways blocked the democratic wheels. All this have I done conscientiously, and, as I thought, for the best interests of the county. I cannot further sustain the so-called republican party, and will not, and if I live shall vote the entire democratic ticket at the approaching election."

#### THE ULTIMATUM.

The Board of Education in Cincinnati have had under consideration, for many weeks, the removal of such obstacles in the public schools as are objected to by Catholic parents. One of these obstacles was conceived to be the protestant bible. To ascertain whether the entire oblitera tion of all sectarian features of the schools would enable Catholics to enter their children, a committee of the school board waited upon Bishop Purcell, on Thursday last, and received from him the following ultimatnm:

"The entire government of public schools in which Catholic youth are educated cannot be given over to civil power. We, as Catholies, cannot approve of that system of education of youth which is apart from instruction in the Catholic faith and teaching of the Catholie church.

If the school board can offer anything in conformity with these principles, as has been done in England, France, Caua ia, Prussia, and other countries where the rights of conscience in the matter of education have been fully recognized, I am fully prepared to give it respectful consideration." JOHN B. PURCELL. Bishop of Cincinnati.

## HON. O. H. BROWNING!

The Rochester (New York) 'Union and Advertiser,' in referring to the nom-ination of Hon. O. H. Browning, for member of the constitutional convention speaks well of Mr. Browning, as

"Mr. Browning is one of the ablest statesmen in the west—lately one of the piliars of the republican party of Illinois. He assisted in the organization of that party and drew up it first platform; was a member of the Chicago convention which nominated Lincoln in 1860; was in June, 1861, appointed the successor of the lamented Douglas in the United States senate by Gov. Yates, who is now himself Mr. B.'s successor; and was subsequently in the cabinet as secre-tary of the interior. Since leaving the latter office he has been in political retirement. His emergence now as the democratic candidate for a seat in the constitutional convention of his state upon the platform of opposition to the fifteenth amendment and kindred federal encroachments upon the reserved rights of the states, is one of the significant evidences of the quiet abandenment of the republican party by many of the men who gave it life and character in the better years of its existence."

## ILLINOIS STATE FAIR.

A circular from John P. Reynolds, secretary of the State Agricultural Society,

says: "The annual Illinois state fair opens at Decatur on the 27th inst. The preparations for a large exhibition exceed those of any former year; and the grounds are the finest of any to the state. Power will be furnished on the ground for running all kinds of machinery, exhibitors being required to bring only their con-necting belts. The Illinois state penitentiary will exhibit the various articl & of industry made by the convicts, in four large tents provided for the purpose. The hotels of Decatur are making preparations for the accomodation of a large number of visitors. The railroads wil carry freight for exhibition free, and passengers at excursion a es. 1 e premium list embraces all the vari us industries, competition being open to the world."

The Rev. Dr. Turttle, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Montana, will reside in Salt Lake City.

RELIGIOUS INTELIGENCE. The New York Baptist State Conven-

SATURDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

tion meets at Brockport in October. W. I. Boone, Episcopal, son of Bishop

Boone, is appointed missionary to China. The 'Jewish Messenger' says there are in the United States 250 synagogues, of which 13 have been established durthe Jewish year of 5629, just closed.

The Rev. F. W. Shelton, Dean of St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral at Buffalo, delivered his fortieth anniversary sermon on the 12th.

The Hon. E. Joy Morris, American minister at Constantinople, has been elected president of the English American Bible society of that city.

The British and Foreign Bible socity since its organizeation has distributed 57,210,485 Bibles and Testaments.

The consolidated Presbyterians propose to send 100 laymen to establish missions along the line of the Pacific railroad.

There are now fifteen Congregational churches in Nebraska. Fourteen of them report 369 members-an increase of

Bishop Lee, of Iowa, has written a second letter to Bishop McIlvan, favoring the revision of the prayerbook-

The late James Wheaton, of Providence, R. I, leans over fifty thousand dollars to various Baptist churches and

The American Congregational Union reports that since the extinction of slavery in this country, Congregational churches have been organized at the rate of two a week

The American board are to send to their various stations 29 missonaries this month and next.

The revial in Richmond, Indiana, seems to continue in progress much as it has for some mouths past. The Quakers of Eugland have a deputation on their way to report on the subject.

On a single Sabbath in July \$41,984 were collected in the Romish churches in and near New York (not including Long Island nor New Jersey), for the Roman Pontiff.

Some one has drawn up a very correct bill of indictment against the radical party. It is one that can be sustained by facts and figures. In this bill of indict-ment the radical leaders stand charged with—calling themselves Unionists they have consummated and manitained disunion. Affecting economy, they have given us the costliest government on earth. Prating of virtue, they made it the most corrupt. Clamoring for equal rights, they have proscribed more people than any monarchy in christendom. invoking freedom, they established and maintained the darkest despotism in eleven states. Professing toleration, they proclaim acceptance of their creed the alternative of ostracism and dis-franchisement. Howling about purifying the government, they have made dishonesty and office holding identical. Preaching principle, they subsist by passion and prejudice. Deploring caste, they elevate blacks above the whites in two-thirds of the country. Magnifying loyalty, they trample out every worthy principle of our system. Claiming states manship, their officials are either conspirators or thieves. Lauding independence, they are the servile slaves of a party caucus. Pretending to invite criticism, they stifle freedom of debate in congress by partizan rule, and drown t elsewhere in blood. Insisting upon peace, they prolong the old strife to stir up a new one.

The number of detectives engaged in hunting up and detectives engaged in hunting up and detecting frauds on the revenue are legion. The frauds in the tobacco and whisky business are numberiess. Daily and hourly, all over the country, the detectives are, as a general rule, a bigger set of rascals than the parties they detect and arrest and a few ties they detect and arrest, and a few greenbacks quietly handed over, settles the question. Some other system for collecting the revenue than the one now in operation, will have to be adopted. The present one ought to be called a system to encourage rascality instead of one

## NEW ADTERTISEMENTS.

RELIABLE INSURANCE.

## FIRE AND MARINE:

MERCHANTS Ins. Co., of Chicago; CAPITAL AND AS-ETS ...... \$ 826,728 11 SECURITY Ins. Co., of New York; CAPITAL AND ASSETS ........ \$1.732.849 00

COMMERCIAL Ins. Co., of Chicago; CAPITAL AND ASSETS ......... 3 310,049 34 INDEPENDENT Ins. Co., of Boston;

CAPITAL AND ASSETS ...... \$ 550,000 00 SANGAMO Ius. Co., of Springfield; CAPITAL AND ASSETS ...... 9 929,027 85 AURORA Ins. Co., of Aurora, Ill.; CAPITAL AND ASSETS ...... 8 210,960 11

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# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DROPOSALS WANTED.

TARTEQ TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Park Committee appearated by the City Council, will receive proposals to tence and croce is. Mary's Park, in the Fourth Addition to the city of Cairo.

SPEODE ICA FONS.—Fence to be seven feet high, including has board with can; said fence to be built of cyprase boards one inch thack; rath, ziz, of cypress, also; tedus posts a feet long, 3 feet in the ground, and o feet above; said posts to be sawed and leveled at top and to stand 8 feet apart. Hain to be put on with 20 penny spikes, over boards with 10 penny naits. The whole to be a close board fence, and built in a grood and substantial manner, said fence to have two large and two small gates, well braced; the large gates to be ten feet wide, and the small ones four feet wide.

The whole fence to be whitewashed.

Ground to be fence it is 420 feet wide and 1,100 feet long.

All of the work to be pred for instance in the whole fence.

long.

All of the work to be paid for in city bonds, expressive provided for that purpose; said bonds bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and redeemable in three, four and five years, and payable at maturity for taxes, liceuses and all debts due the city.

All proposals must be scaled and indersed "Park Committee," and directed to Louis Jorgensen, chairman, and delivered at the office of the City Clerk, Cairo, Illinois, prior to 12 o'clock noon. October 1st, 1860.

LOUIS JORGENSEN.

JAMES KENNEDY.

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W. P. HALLIDAY.

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# AUCTION

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RELMONT is on the West bank of the Mussicsippe River, in the great and prosperous State of Missouri, in miles below the innertice of the Ohio and Mississip-pi rivers. 17 Five Railron a make direct connec-tion at Belmont, and opposite, on the cast bank of the ware.

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Leading to Mobile New Orleans, Atlanta, Charleston, Vicksburg, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, and the road now nearly comfetted via Paducah, Elizabetatown, Louisville, Lexington and Big Sandy to NORPOLK, VA; will unite at Belment with the Calro and Fulion Radroad, authorized by law to start from Belmont, and now being constructed through Arkansas and Texas' and well eventually be the

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One-third cash; one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months. Deferred payments to be se-cured by note bearing ton percent, interest from ma-turity. GEO. WHITCOMB. President.
J. P. WALKER, Secretary.

THOMAS BROWN, General Agent,

Brown, or J. P. Walker, Belmont, Mo serlidid

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The only FIRST-CLASS HOTEL in Cairo is now in the most unexceptionable order for guests naving undergone a

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(Commercial avenue between Ninth and Touth streets in the building formerly occupied by A. O'Pennell, Manufactures and deals in

## Hair and Millinery Goods.

Keeps a splendld variety of every kind of Hair, and Manufactures on short notice. Has private rooms for cutting ladies' and children's hair. Curis, a witches, Watch Guards, Far Rings, Bracelets and Hair Jewelry Generally.

Ladies may have the combings of their bair manufactured in my style desired.

A fine lot of Millimery Goods also on hand. Jan

ORDINANCES.

# ORDINANCE NO. 86.

An Ordinance to Reduce the Fire Limits of the City of Cairo, and to regulate the manner of constructing

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Cairo:

That section number one hundred and one, and all that part of section number one hundred and two after the words. "Ite limits" in the first lime, in chapter number five of an ordinance to adopt the ordinances of the city of Cairo as rovised and codified, establishing the fire limits of said city, and regulating the manner of bedding, the and the same are hereby repealed, and the following shall hereafter be known as the boundary of the fire limits of the city of Cairo:

Blocks, one, two, three, four, five, six, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three in the fire limits or to remove a building from one place to another, or to enlarge a building from one place to another, or to enlarge a building from one place to another, or to enlarge a building from one place to another, or to enlarge a building from one of the limits or to remove a building from witnout the fire limits to a place within the same, such person shall first obtain the written consent of three-fourths of all the property holders within such block, and shall present such written consent to the city council for approval; when, upon such approval being granted, a permit shall be written out by the City Clerk, and delivered to the person making the application; which permit shall be written out by the City Clerk, and delivered to the person making the application; which permit shall be written out by the City Clerk, and delivered to the person making the application; which permit shall be written out by the City Clerk, and delivered to the person making the application for approval; when you constituted, or commenced to be creeked or constructed, within the limits of the city of Cairo, mail the person or persons destring to build shall first obtain from the City Council a permit to creek or constructed, or commenced to be creeked or

And all frame or wooden buildings shall have erect-

And all frame or wooden buildings that have steed-ed or constructed on the maide of such building, brick chimnies or flips, the walls of athickness of four of morta factors, and we plastered on the inside with mortar of sufficient the kness to cover the brick. And form a smooth and perfect atrices. The chimnies or flips shall be fee from the walls of the building, and

from a smooth and perfect strikes. The chiranies or flues shall be f co from the walls of the building, and no wood forming a part or coming meantact with the chiranies or flues shall be f co from the walls of the building, and no wood forming a part or coming meantact with the chiranies or strike buildings erweted or constructed shall have their foundation and walls of the following dimensions, viz: For a one-story building, the foundation shall be tweive inches, and the building wall eight inches an thickness; for a two-story building, and made to the foundation shall be sixteen inches; the first story wall eight meles in thickness; for a three-story wall, eight inches in thickness; for a three-story building, a foundation wall of twenty-four inches; the first-story wall, sixteen inches; the second-story wall, twelve inches, and the third-story wall, eight inches in thickness, and in the same proportion for higher buildings; provided, that where two or more buildings are erected together the party or division walls shall answer for both of any two buildings, but in no case to be less than twelve inches thick, and rise at least twenty methes above the roof of the highest building, and in no case shall two buildings be created to gion one to the other; but in all cases where wooden joists are levied or put into a party or division woll, they shall be placed alternately in the wall, so that the ends will not be nearer together than six inches, and the space between them so filled with brick and soft mortar as to form a perfect and solid separation.

I shall be the duty of the Fire Warden, or such other person appointed by the cannel, to watch dilgently these construction and excepting to the specifications filed, and noon high the period the specifications filed, and noon high the period the specifications filed, and noon high with and approved their creation and construction according to the specifications filed with and approved their water, or other person appointed f-r that purpose, to arrest and stop the se

ately report such deviation to the nearest Police Mag-istrate, who shall summon the person set offending to appear before him for trial, and upon such person be-ing tourse guilty of violating the oranization that with a disposate by the City Council, the person so uf-ferring shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hindred solars, not less than trenty five dollars for each and every such affence se committed.

All ordinances, or paris of ordinances, now in force, and in coulded with the foregoing ordinance, rich here-by repealed from and after the adoption hereof. Approved, September 18, 1809.

### Approved, September 19, 1809, segl-fly: JOHN H. OHERLY, Mayor, A N ORDINANCE

In relation to Public improvements in the City of Caro.

Be it ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Cairo Be it ordanced by the City Council of the City of Cairo
Sec. 1. That whenever the City Council of each City
shall by ordinance or joint resolution, direct and authorize the filling, re-filling, grading, leveling, paving,
planking graveling, inaccionizing, or repairing of
any street, avenue or highway in said City, or the
construction, re-construction or repairing of any sidewalk or cross walk, it shall be the duty of the City
Comptroller, under the direction and service of the
street Committee, to cause a survey, plat, plan, profile, specification and esomate of the centemplated
work to be made and reported to the City Cennoil,
convened in joint session, for their consideration and

sites committee, to cause and reported to the contemplated work to be made and reported to the City Council, convened in joint session, for their consideration and action. When said report has been considered and approved, the City Council shall, unless otherwise provided for by ordinarce, either provide for by ordinarce, either provided for by Ordinarce, either provided for by Ordinarce, under the direction of the Sirect Committee, or order and direct the City Comptroller to give natice and advertise for propriets to do, the contemplated work, as now provided for by Ordinance numbered 24, and approved July 2, 1867. Said proposals shall be directed to the City Cunnell, and shall be opened by said Council, convened in joint session, at the time and piace mentioned in said hottlee.

See 2.- For all the improvements in said City heretofore made by the authority of said City, and for the payment of which the said City has been unable to collect from former assessments the smooth required to complete the payment therefor, it shall be the duty of the City Comptroller to assertant the coat and expense of imaking the same, and thereupon the Maysor, with the assistance of the City Attorney, shall prepare the polition required by Section 18, of fac Actionment and Act entified "An Act to reduce the Chapter of the City of Cairo, and the several Acts amendatory thereof into one and revise the same, approved February 18, 1867," to be presented to the disconting and collection of said costs and expenses, in accordance with the existing chatter and ordinances of said City. Provided, that in these cases were almost than shall be necessed under this section, the duty of the credited to the payty who paid the previous assesses ent.

special to receive and is party who paid his previous gasesses ent.

Sec. 5, It shall be and is hereby made the duty of the City Attorney to prepare under the dissection of the Mayor and City Council, all petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court for the assessment and collection of the cost of public improvements as required by the Act referred to in the preceeding section of the collection.

quired by the Act referres to the second of this ordinance to second of this ordinance.

Sec. 4. All the duties increasing develved upon upon the Board of Paide Works by Ordinance No. 25, approved July 2. 1887, and by Ordinance No. 70, approved September 10, 1868, except as herein otherwise provided for, shall be and are hereby devolved upon the Committee on Steels,

Approved Sept. 18.9.

JNO. H. ORKELY, Mayor,

# A N ORDINANCE

In relation is discharging fire arms in the City of

Be it ordained by the City conneller div City of Caire: So, I. That vertice numbered 247 of "An Ordinance to about the industries of the City of Cairo, as revised and codified." In angular by adding, at the end of the third line in said section, after the word "praperty," the words the Mayor."

Approved, Sept. 18, 1801.

JNO. H. OBERLY, Mayor.

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